THE END OF THE SEASON IN NEW-YORK-

M'CAFFERTY'S TRIUMPHS. The New-York Jockey Club closed at Morris Park yesterday the most successful October meeting in the history of the organization. Never and such a series of autumn days has rarely been enjoyed in this climate or any other. So wholesome and salutary a Saturday induced many thouof people to travel out to Westthe clubbouse, the grandstand, the paddock, the lawn, the restaurants, you feel a twinge of gout occasionally, grounds were full of movement, spirit and fun. And yet every turfman who has learned to adnoble spaces, the long, gray stretches, the broad, green fields and the wide-armed buildings of Morris Park, missed a friendly face and a and cure you. The alkalinity of the well-poised figure, and was sorry that Adolf Nelgon, who had done so much to build up the early reputation of the place, was no longer a daily He ought to come back, because he was so closely associated with the opening days of this enterprise and because he is no popular.

proval of all true-hearted supporters of the turf by his careful, conscientious and even brilliant work with the starter's flag. Mr. Rowe starlers have done. He exhibits remarkable the seal on the neck of the bottle. ability, and he aims to mete out exact justice EISNER & MENDELSON Co., New York, to every one. He has proved his calling, and is the right man in the right place. Let Guttenburg keep its own. The respectable jockey clubs of the East are satisfied with their starter, and Blake. But probably St. Felix cannot stay a mile so are reputable rucing men generally. A subscription was taken up quiet'y not long ago among people who appreciate good work with the starter's flag, and some preciate good work with the sta handsome silver was presented to the handsome second heat was run. starter in the clubhouse after the last race. Mr.

the Assembly in Westchester County. This is a Democratic nomination, and the district is over-whelmingly Democratic. So Mr. Morris will climb the steep Capitol hill at Albany on several mornings of each week.

Mutuals Stonenell straight 80 80, place 87 20; Lizzetta place 810 20.

Tormenter, Aloha and Steve Estes were withdrawn. Lizzetta made the running for nearly half a mile end was passed by Stonenell, who won under a pull by a length; melancholy mischance the Democrats should get a majority of the next Assembly (which, howlength of the next Assembly (which, howlength of the next Assembly (which, howlength). in January, February and March. If by any ever is not in the least likely, they could not with credit to the party and to himself. Racing men will have at Albany a superbly equipped they will be ready to forgive him even for those amazing and stupefying weights in the Pelham Yorkville Belle. John A. Morris and his son ve started on a crusade for handicapping horse high-class weights as they do in England. Their plans are worthy of commendation, but for this THIRD RACE-Handleap. One mile. stretches of Monmouth Park with more than 136 it) is loosened over sea and land, will an American three-year-old colt, not owned by John A. Morris or Alfred H. Morris, run a mile and a quarter over the hill at Morris Park with drawn.

If Philip J. Dwyer has watched carefully and intelligently the last three races run by J. J. McCafferty's horse Aloha, he must feel a little eneasy when he reflects over his interference with the judges at Gravesend, when they sus-pended McCafferty because they believed that he ind dishonestly pulled the horse, Fred Taral. The jidges referred the matter to the Board of Control. McCafferty went to Mr. Dwyer, and, with tears in his eyes, pleaded with him to overrule the udges. Mr. Dwyer is soft-hearted in some cases, and as president of the Brooklyn Jockey (Colons). The did overrule the land as president of the Brooklyn Jockey (Colons). Governor Feraker, 109. (Hamilton of 15.1 3.1) the judges, had scanned closely McCafferty's Mutaals-J. J. McCafferty's Stable straight 88 20, place \$5.40. riding of Fred Taral from start to finish. They believed that McCafferty had ridden Fred Taral dishonestly, and there is ample reason for the conviction that they were entirely justified in that opinion. Then a paresic hue and cry was that opinion. Then a paresic hue and cry was the many that the post and the field was beautifully bunched. Werneer leading down the hill. running around with the blind staggers, frantic with fury, to get come pretext for abusing the

If any one will study thoroughly all the run- FIFTH RACE-PELHAM BAY HANDICAP. Three ning of Aloba, taking into account every circumstance of weight, track, distance, etc., and will recall the exact manner in which he was ridden in his last two races before that of yesterday, he can hardly escape the joyous conviction that Mr Corrigan and Mr. Hankins are yearning for the return of Mr. McCaderty to the Western racetracks, of which these accomplished experts in chances and changes are conspicuous ernaments and that he ought not to break their already wounded hearts by staying here. Go West, Me-

No one can deny that McCafferty is startlingly shrewd, and that he owns some excellent racers. His admirable filly Helen Nichols won the White Plains Handicap with 120 pounds up, while her stable companion Hugh Penny got second place. The friends of the Ehret stable backed Wormser to run third, but Wormser's stable companion. Young Arion, got that position. Frank A. Ehret declares that he will sell out

his whole racing establishment in a few weeks. And yet he is the largest winner on the Amerihas a remarkable collection of high-class horses, which have often been trained and ridden in a manner to cause the most acute anguish to the most attached and loyal friends of the stable. If Marcus Daly should get hold of Yorkville Belle and Don Alonzo and he is likely to outbid every competitor for such magnificent research and respectively. can turf this year, his horses having secured ex get hold of Yorkville Belle and Don Alonzo at the dip. Helen Rose swerved against Arab severand he is likely to outbid every competitor for times, and the finish was close and exciting. Arab winning such magnificent racers as these. With Byrnes by an eyelash, Helen Rose three lengths before Requery to train them, and Garrison to ride them, Mr. Daly will not need to collect his Anaconda mine dividends next year. Mr. Ehret is wise to sell out.



Here's the seal which the Republic of France places upon the neck of the club so fortunate before in the weather, every bottle of the genuine Vichy. It protects the consumer, for by it he may easily tell whether he is drinking Nature's wonderful beverage or the worthless imitation of the Manufacturer. If free field and all parts of the suffer from dyspepsia, constipation, gravel or any disease of the urinary organs, or if the liver is sluggish in its action, try Vichy Celestin; it will help water, and its richness in carbonic acid gas, have a stimulating effect upon the FIFTH RACE-Handleap appetite and digestion, which makes Vichy (Celestin Spring) a most delightful table water. Taken regularly at James Rowe has earned the esteem and ap- meal times, it seems to refresh and clear both body and mind, acting at the same time as a preventive against disno favorites," as some other celebrated ease. Before you drink Vichy look for

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

casily. He blushed all over as he listened to the well-deserved compliments that were poured upon him.

Alfred Hennen Merris has been nominated for the Assembly in Westebester County. This is a list of the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebester County where the Assembly is the Assembly in Westebe

Lizzetta second, two lengths before Addie, who beut old

find a better candidate for Speaker than young w. J. Speir's b. f. Lisels, by Lisbon—
Mr. Morris. He has the education, the brains,
Norris. He has the education, the brains,
Drown & Roger's ch. f. May Loss, 95—
(covington) 2 5—1 8—5

s b. c. Marshall, 100... (Dozgott) 3 5-2 (Mideley) 0 7-5 (Brase) 0 40-1 (Cov) 0 10-1 (Tyme-1-123) 20-1 Missoula, 85. Time-1.12%.

Mutuals-Liseig straight \$25.80, piece \$18.29; May Lose place \$27.50.

Industry was withdrawn. After a delay of fifteen minutes at the post the flag fell on a fair start. May Lose and Liseix came down the hill together, in front, but

who beat Extra a neck. No bid.

J. J. McCafferty's b. h. Aloha, by St. Mengo-Ollie, aged, 108 m (car. 1114) (McCafferty 1 18-5) (McCafferty 1 18-5) (G. B. Morris's b. c. Rex. 3, 105 (Covington) 2 4-1 Rancocas Stable's br. f. Kildeer, 4, 112 (Sings 3 7-2)

half; Rex second, two lengths before Kildeer, who beat

Glearing half a length.

FOURTH RACE-WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP. Twoyear-olds. Six furlongs.

Betting.

conviction that they were entirely justified in that opinion. Then a paresic hue and cry was raised promptly by people who do not watch keenly the riding of horses, to the effect that this innocent lamb from the West, J. J. McCafferty, was persecuted by the cruel Spanish Inquisitors in the judges' stand. Some people are always in the judges' stand. Some people are always people are always around with the blind stangers, frantic.

| Brown & Rogers's br. c. Pickpocket, by | Spendthrift Piccodilly 95 h (Covington) 1 5-2 4-5 | Rancocas Stable's br. c Klikenny, 104 par. 105 | Sims) 2 12-1 3-1 | Rancocas Stable's br. g. Julien, 102 | (Sins) 2 12-1 3-1 | St. Felix, 97 | (Elake 9 8-5 3-5 6) | Candelabin, 103 | (Penn 0 4-1 6-5 3-5 6) | Charde, 100 | Time-2:68 | (Lamley) 0 12-1 3-1 | Mutuals-Pickpocket Straight \$20.70, place \$10.80; Rancocas Stable place \$8.85. | Sir Matthey was withdrawn, Julien made the pace for

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Sir Matthew was withdrawn. Julien made the pace for the field, St. Felix, under a double pull, running second, Kilkenny last. Pickpocket moved up on the turn and took the lead at the head of the stretch. After that the race was between Pickpocket, Julien and, in the last fifty yards, Kilkenny, who came fast at the end. Pickpocket won by two lengths, Kilkenny second, three-quarters of a length before Julien, who heat Candelabra three lengths. SIXTH RACE-Selling. Heats of six furlongs.

George Forbes's b. g. Arab, by Dalmarcandoch—Retribution, G yrs., 108 in G. H. Kernaghan's b. f. Helen Rose. 4, 102 (Cevington) 2 3-1 3-5 Out. G. H. Kernaghan's b. f. Helen Rose. 4, 102 (Cevington) 2 3-1 3-5 W. C. Daly's blk. h. Roquefort, 5, 101 (Lamley) 3 4-1 4-5 Time-1:124.

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Arab Time-1:18.

Arab Sass was withdrawn. The three came down the fill together, Arab on toe rail. Roquefort was beaten at the dip. Helen Rose tok the rail, and the finish was close and exciting. Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose tok the rail, and the race was nearly as close as the first, Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose tok the rail, and the race was nearly as close as the first, Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose tok the rail, and the race was nearly as close as the first, Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose tok the rail, and the race was nearly as close as the first, Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose tok the rail, and the race was nearly as close as the first, Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose tok the rail, and the race was nearly as close as the first, Arab winning by a short head, Helen Rose three lengths b George Forbes's b. g. Arab, by Dalnarear-doch-Retribution, 6 yrs., 108 h

out. It is a thankless business racing horses when one is buried under such volcame outbursts of abuse as have been heaped upon him.

The favorite, Stonenell, won the first race without hurry or worry. Tammany Hall states men, who were present at the track in larg anunnent, who were present at the track in larg anunnent, who were present at the track in larg anunnent, who were present at the track in larg anunnent, who were present at the track in larg anunnent, who were present at the track in larg anunnent, who were present at the track in large and the high-class horses of the American turf will have a long rest before they are asked to race again. There will be so-called racing, however, every day at the brack in New-Jersy, so that the professional gamblers in third.

Mocafferty on Alaho won the fourth race in the low-classes hotses sprawl until the Brooklyn Jockey. Club opens its gaise next year.

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be an efficient corps of attendance to exhibit the lots to be offered. Trains for Hunt's Point leave the terminus of the Third-ave, elevated road at fifteen minutes before the hour, so that antibody who wishes may visit both places and thoroughly examine the horses. Breeders and turfmen from all parts of the country are in the city in large numbers to attend the sale.

THE WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Five for SECOND RACE-Six foriougs. Two-year-olds,

A carefully prepared table, corrected after the last race of the legitimate racing season in the East had been run at Morris Park, yesterday, shows that Frank A. Ehret holds the first place among American but not a close second, with \$116,360. Mr. F. Dwyer comes third with \$114,295. The fourth place belongs to J. H. and A. H. Morris, with \$50,001. Fifth is Pierre Lordlard, whose total W. C. Daly holds sixth place with 864,248, and Gideon & Daly are seventh with \$62,416. 304,248, and Gricon & Daily are severiff with \$62,416.
To A. F. Van Ness must be credited \$56,475, nearly all won by Morello. Wolcott & Campbell have won \$51,994, Brown & Rogers \$48,592, Foxhall Keene, \$47,935, Green B. Morris, \$45,172, the Oneck Stable (Dr. Gdeon L. Knapp. \$44,005, the Bienton Stable (August Belmont) \$36,443, J. J. McCafferty \$33,889 and the Empire Stable (the Dahlmans) \$30,115.

First race-Selling, for three-year-olds and up-wards; three-fourths mile-Lee Mike won, Salvation second, Cyclone third. Time-1:16.

Third race—All ages; one mile—W. B. won, Fillde scoud, Irish Chief third. Time—1.42 1-2.

Fourth race—Selling; mile and fifty yards—Anna on, Lake Breeze second, Tenor third. Time—140 1-2.

- OPENING A NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

The formal opening of the New Columbia Athletic Field at Williamsbridge vesterday afternoon was made the occasion of a sories of interesting invitation Lafayette, and the Manhattan, New York and New-Jersey Athletic clubs adopted with the Columbia

athletes. There were 140 entries in all.

Much interest was felt by the Columbia bows, as well as by the spectators, in the records made on the new track. The opinion of the athletes was that while the track was new and hardly firm yet, still made by the runners showed this. The work of F. C. Puffer, in both burdle races, called forth special applance. The contests were spirited. In the mile run an exciting race for third place was run by J. H. Greene, N. J. A. C., and W. Westbridge, N. A. C. Woodbridge won by about six inches, as Greene fell in a faint across the finish mark.

Prominent among these who witnessed the games

were President and Mrs. Low, Jesse Seligman, John lessor J. H. Van Amringe, Professor J. K. Rees, Pro-

monds. The results of the games Were:

100 yard dush-First heat won by E. W. Allen,
N. Y. A. C. (scratch); second, E. W. Seldler, M. A. C. (6 yards); second heat, won by S. R. Swain, Prince ton and M. A. C. (1 yard); second, George Schwegler

C. (cratch), in 25 seconds; second, George-Schweger, N. Y. A. C. (2 yards-but put back on scratch). Eurang high jump-Won by H. Herrick, M. A. C. (scratch), jump. 5 feet, 11 12 inches; second, E. Burke, Columbia College (5 liches), jump, 5 feet, 6 1-4 inches. Ches. Running broad jump Won by E. W. Goff, M. A. C. Frankle, Jump, 22 feet, 4 inches; second. F. L. H. Columbia College (1 foot, 3 inches), jump, 21

coi, 9 linches.
Putling the shot—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. Putling the shot—J. S. Mitchell, N. Y. A. C. Secratch), distance, 41 feet, 1 1-4 inches; second, J. Soughilli, M. A. C. (9 inches), distance, 40 feet, 8 tinches.

Pole vault-Won by F. H. Bowman, Columbia
College @ inches), leight, 10 feet, 5 1-2 inches;
second, O. S. Cartwright, Vale escratch, height, 10
feet, 1-2 inch.

After four handles were broken, the throwing the

RUTGERS DEFEAT LAFAYETTE. Easton, Penn., Oct. 15 (Special).—Rutgers defeated Lafayette this afternoon in a game that was characterized by frequent changes in the teams, owing to disqualifications and injuries. Lafayette did not score until near the close, when Rockwell made two tuchdowns. Try at goals failed. Rutgers got a goal from a touchdown in the first, and another, in the argond also a touchdown. The game another in the second, also a touchdown in the first, and another in the second, also a touchdown. The game ended, Lafayette S, Rutgers 16. Lafayette played without Captain Voight until near the close of the game, when he took an injured man's place.

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THE GIANTS FINISH WELL.

THEY EASILY DEFEAT PHILADELPHIA.

IT WAS NEW-YORK'S FIRST VICTORY IN THIS SERIES-AN EXHIBITION GAME.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-The Philadelphias could not his King consecutively this afternoon and were easily defeated by the New-Yorkers. It was New-York's first victory over

New York 7, Philodelphia 1, Chachmai 7, Pittsburg 1, New York 6, Philodelphia 2, Cleveland 11, Louisville 2, (exhibition.)

Brooklyn 10, Ratthers 5, Brooklyn 2, Matthers 4, Brooklyn 2, Matthers 6, Bostin 4, Washington 0, (second game.)

The Learne season ended vesterday, the two local teams

Clubs Won Lot Fc Clcbs.
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Baston 10 D 807 Chiesgo
Boston 41 U 571 Louisville
Fittsburg 13 21 555 Battimore
Francischia 41 5 57 St Louis
New-York 40 37 519 Washington

winning lend to the first inning. Only five innings were played in the second, Umpire Burns calling the game to permit the Bostons to make a train for Cleve-land. The scores:

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SECOND GAME.

Basebits Reston 6, Washington 0. Errors Boston Washington 2. Pitchers -Killen and Stivetts. Um-Cincinnati, Oct. 15.-The Cincinnatis closed the

season with a victory due chiefly to the wonderful pitching of Jones, a minor League man, who kept Pitts-burg from making a single hit. The score: Basehits Pittsburg 0, Cincinnati 10, Errors Pitts-urg 2, Cincinnati 1, Pitchers-Baldwin and Jones.

Kansas City, Oct. 15.-Chicago and St. Louis ended their championship season here to day, the game scheduled for St. Louis being transferred to the Kansas City ground. It was a pitchers' game. Chicago won in the first inning on errors by Mordarity. The score: hicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-1 t Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Basehits Chicago 2, St. Louis 5, Errors Chicago st. Louis 5, Pitchers Hutchison and Hawley.

Cleveland, Oct. 15.—Darkness stopped to day's game at the end of the fifth inning, but Cleveland had it won at the end of the first. Good work at the bat did it. The acore:

Basehits-Louisville 6, Cleveland 11. Errors-Louisville 3, Cleveland 1. Fitchers-Clausen and Williams. Umpite-Gaffrey.

LACROSSE FOR THE CHAMFIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

Montreal, Oct. 15. Fifteen thousand people gath-

red on the Montreal Amateur Athletic grounds this afternoon to witness the final match between the shamrocks of Montreal and the Capitals of Ottawa for the incresse championship of the world. Sir A. P. Caron, Postmaster-General of Canada, ofter a few emarks to the teams placed the ball. The first game was decidedly in favor of the Capitals, who scored the game in ten minutes. The second game was short

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a half minutes. The fourth game was a strong one on both sides. The Shamrocks put forth all their exertions but the Capitals had the test of the field Basehits Boston 7, Washington 10. Errors Boston

I. Washington 5. Pitchers Nichols and Meeklim.

Umpire Burns.

Capitals due the capitals and the test of the field play, and there were several narrow escapes on both goals. The ball was finally brought down to the Capitals' flags and after a short seriumage was not goals. The ball was finally brought down to the Capitals' flags and after a short scrimmage was put through in thirteen minutes. The excitement then was at fever heat as the match stood two games each, and it was a toss up who would win. FOR CATALOGUES and perticulars address

HARVARD 53, WILLIAMS 0.

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Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15 (Special).—Harvard easily defeated Williams this afternorn in a game of two thirty-minute halves, 53 to 0. There was a large attendance, as everyone wished to compare Harvard's playing with that of Yale, who beat Williams last week 31 to 0. The large score, however, shows little as to the actual condition of the team, as it was node mostly from its excessive models. Harvard had account of the team, dition of the team, as it was made mostly from its excessive weight. Harvard had several of the newer men on the cieven. Foster managed to pay a sharp game at left, end, getting everything that came his way, and interfering in good shape. Mackey took Acton's place at right guard, and did well. Fairchild played a steady game at quarter-back and showed himself able to keep his head. Brice was tried a short time at centre, but was injured, and no judgment could be formed of his playing. Harvard opened the same with a V and inside of forty seconds the ball the game with a V, and inside of forty seconds the ball was across the line and a goal kicked. This was the way the ball a number of times. Hallowell, Waters and Newell played by far the best games for Harvard. For Williams not much can be said, as she seldom had the ball, and in all the game failed to get beyond Harvard's 30-yard warmer in the lower Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley line. Two or three times Manning and Garfield made and the West Gulf States. The weather will congood gains, but for the most part they lost ground, or tinue fair, with warm southerly winds, throughout ost the ball on the fourth down.

Gettysburg, Penn., Oct. 15 (Special).-In the first game of football here this afternoon Pennsylvania outplayed Dickinson at all points and won. Dickinson scored five minutes after play was begun, but after Cat they were not in the game. The first half closed with the score 8 to 6 in favor of Pennsylvania. By fine running and splendid interference in the second balf Pennsylvania scored two more touch-downs, and the final score was 18 to 6. Half-hour halves were played.

THE UNION COLLEGE ELEVEN DEFEATED. Troy, N. Y., Oct. 15.-The football game between the Laureates of this city and the Union College eleven this afternoon was the most exciting contest ever witnessed here. The Laureates won only by the hardest kind of work, and there were many brilliant plays. The score was 14 to 12.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

COOLER WEATHER ON THE ATLANTIC COAST Washington, Oct. 15, 8 p. m.-The depression

which was north of the Lake region this morning has which was north of the Lake region this morning has moved to the enstward, and is now centered north of Lake Ontario, the barometer having risen at the centre of the disturbance. The area of high pressure has drifted further to the southward and now covers the South Atlantic States, where the barometer has fallen slightly. The barometer has risen about .03 of fallen shantly. The baron-eier has risen about 300 of an inch to the northward of Minnesota, and has also risen about the same amount over Nova Scotia. Reports are generally missing from the Rocky Mountain districts, but there are indications that there is a ports are generally and indications that there is a disturbance in Eastern Montana. In Western Montana the temperature is near freezing, accompanied by rain and snow. The day, may be expected in and near this city and vicinity to-day. are reported from the Lake region, the Ohio Valley | Finest one-day ride on the continent-New-York to and the Central Gulf Const. It is slightly cooler on Niagara Falls-on the New-York Gentral.

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the central valleys during Sunday. Fair weather is also indicated for the Atlantic Coast, except possibly local showers in Northern New-England on Sunday and probably Monday, with cooler weather in New-England on Sunday night.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For New-England, fair, preceded by local showers in north portion to-night or Sunday morning, winds shifting to west; cooler in Vermont and west portion For eastern New-York, eastern Pennsylvania, New-

Jersey, Delaware, fair; southwest winds; cooler in north New-York. For District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia, generally fair; south

to west winds. For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvanion, Onio, Indiana, generally fair Suchay; possibly local showers to-night at lower lake stations; west winds; cooler in north portions.

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Tribune Office, Oct. 16, 1 a. m .- The movement is downward. Fair and clear weather prevailed yester-day. The temperature ranged between 56 and 76 degrees, the average (63 3-4) being 4 3-4 higher than